of six and a half miles, to make an ef-fective reply to the guns of the Aus-trian fleet, which may make a dash across the Adriatic from its base at Pola even before a declaration of war

Owing to the recent order forbidding all reference in the press to military and naval movements absolutely nothing is known by the public regarding the whereabouts of the Italian fleet. Before the order was issued the fleet was con-centrated at Taranto, near the entrance to the Adriatic, but since then the authorities have not allowed a word to

authorities have not allowed a word to leak out.

The censor passed to-day for publication a despatch stating that an Austrian vossel laden with contraband of war was stopped by an Italian torpedo boat after putting to sea from Venice and taken back to port. It is known that torpedo boats are guarding the ports of Venice and Genoa to prevent the departure of interned German and Austrian vessels.

Austrian Frontier.

ern border into Austria. The troops are held back with difficulty by their offi-cers, who are awaiting the action of

Sixty thousand of the forces in this trict are Alpine troops, commanded whice officers picked for their knowledge less. of the mountains of the frontier.

The forces about Udine are in command of Generals Frugones, L. Zuccari,

Nava, Brusati (brother of Ugo Brusati, aid de camp to the King), Besozzi, Bertotti, Reisoli and Spaccamela. Most of the 100 miles between Peremysi and these were engaged in the operations

it is generally believed that an invasion of the well fortified Alpine regions of Trent would be impracticable for the Italians, they are likely to attempt to advance from San Giorgio, Palmanova and Cormons toward Goritz, Gradisca and Monfalcone, with Trieste as their ultimate object, the valley of the Isonzo River being picked as the probable scene of the decisive moves in this part of the campaign.

In the fighting of the last three weeks, since the beginning of the operations of the enemy in the Carpathians, their losses on May 10, May 11, May 12 and May 13, during which the fighting lost some of its intensity, averaged 10,000 a day. On the other seventeen days they were much

artillery, operating from Mount Coglio in the Carso range, would have the task of checking any Austrian attempt at a flank attack. Many canals carry the waters of the Isonzo over the Friuli for irrigation purposes. It is reported that the Austrians have threatened to flood the plain by means of these canals, but Italian experts doubt the practicability

CALL ITALY TRAITOR.

German Editors Say War Move I Treacherous to Alliance.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 21.— The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung mays that after the death of the Marquis di San Gluliano, former Italian Foreign Minister, it became increasingly clear that strong forces were at work

in Rome to wring special advantages from Austria-Hungary in exchange for the maintenance of neutrality. As a result of this, the organ says, Germany made every leffort to bring about a friendly agreement between the two countries, but from the beginning Italy made negotiations difficult by insisting that territorial concessions should take effect immediately

After commenting on the consider-bly extended promises made by Austria on May 10 and read by the Imperial Chancellor in the Reichstag on May 18, the paper says: "No Green Book can alter the fact that if Italy takes up arms against her previous allies she will be guilty of a breach of faith and trust and will be acting in order to be acting in orde gain increased power which was offered the Italian people with all possible guarantees voluntarily without bloodshed."

Few of the Berlin morning papers make comment on the action of the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday. Those that do assume a resolute position and express revulsion at what they say is Italian chamber of the Italian chamber of Deputies yesterday. Those that do assume a resolute position and express revulsion at what they say is Italian chamber of the Italian chamber of Deputies yesterday. These that do assume a resolute position and express revulsion at what they say is Italian chamber of Deputies yesterday. is Italy's treachery in turning former ally.

VON BUELOW SNUBBED.

"Thought You Had Left." Salandra's Reply to German Envoy.

Chiasso, Switzerland, via Paris, May awaiting the German answer to the simi-Among the stories related here toby refugees from Rome is one to the effect that Prince von Buelow

cluding with the words: "I thought you had left Italy."

WELCOME OLD ALLY.

Fight Austria as of Old.

Paris, May "I.—The Paris press is overloyed at the prespect of the old ailies, France and Italy, fighting again together against Austria. The newspapers hall the vote in the Chamber of Deputies as a victory for the Italian people against the intrigues of Giolitti and an evidence of the failure of German diplomacy.

According to a news agency despatch from Rome the two Napoleonic princes, Victor and Louis, who are barred from service in the French army as they belong to a ci-devant reigning family in France, have applied to the Italian Ministry of War for permission to serve

symmetry will be granted to an Italians who failed to perform their military with sick, and several hundred patients with sick, and several hundred patients are housed in the mission quarters. A number of the members of the mission number of the mission of the Despatches from Triest says that all

Italian males between the ages of 17 and 60 now in the Austrian coast lands are being placed in detention camps by the Austrian authorities. The Ger-man authorities also are said to be placing all kinds of obstacles in the way of the 20,000 or more Italians in Germany menacing Tabriz, capital of the province who desire to go home through Switzer-

A despatch from Geneva says an ulti-matum will be sent by Italy to Austria to-night and a declaration will be made before Sunday

MAY ACT FOR AUSTRIA.

German Opposition to U. S. Diplo-

ties have bent all their efforts in the last few days to put the coast in the neighborhood of Venice in a state of defence against an attack by sea. Big guns have been mounted on the mainland between Lido and San Pietro, a distance Flank Invaders' Left

Drives German Forces Back From Opatow and Begins Move That Menaces Communications—Teutons Not Checked in Their General Advance.

3.000,000 SHELLS EXPLODED TO CROSS THE SAN

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 21.—In the face of the tremendous Austro-German drive through Galicia one ray of hope is shining for the Russians to-day.

While the Teutonic allies have crossed the San and their overwhelming artillery seriously threatens. Peremysi to the throw hack east of Jaroslay, where

trian vessels.

Another report which, however, lacks confirmation, says the Naples authorities seized a Greek vessel laden with 2.000 tons of rice bound for an Austrian port.

ITALIAN ARMY READY.

Big Force Massed for Dash Across

the San and their overwhelming artillery seriously threatens Peremysl to the south, the Russian movement in the north around Iwaniska has a slight promise of flanking the great German left, which may check the centre. There is no doubt that the Russians in that quarter have driven the German forces southwest from Opatow back of Iwaniska, and if this operation is successfully driven home it will put the Russians to the rear of the German advance, threatening the communications. ening the communications.

GENEVA, May 21.—A large portion of the Italian army is reported to be massed on the plains of the Italian Friuli, have an important effect. However, deat the head of the Adriatic, apparently velopments have not yet reached the in readiness for a dash over the easthave been checked in their general

In the meantime the Germans and Austrians continue to use with crushing effect their enormous artillery, against which the Russians virtually are powerless. Despatches from Petrograd report that in order to cross the San the enemy expended between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 shells, and in one small area. gave them a twenty-five mile sector of the 100 miles between Peremysi and Sandomir and it establishes them now

safely in their positions.

The Russian official report this afternoon declares that all this advance has

seventeen days they were much heavier, especially during the period between May 16 and May 19, when they amounted to several tens of thou-

certain regiments of the enemy have been reduced to a single company. Their total losses during this period, including 40,000 prisoners captured by us, have undoubtedly reached to onefourth or perhaps one-third of their

total strength.

The score of guns lost by the enemy in this fighting is as nothing compared with their total number, but it must be borne in mind that owing to lack of horses and the scarcity of projectiles —between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 shells having been exploded by the enemy during this period—the enemy left behind on old positions several hundred guns. This circumstance has

AUSTRIANS IN NEUDORF

Admit Russians Still Hold West Bank of the San.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, via Amsterdam, May 21.

SWITZERLAND PLANS **LUSITANIA PROTEST**

Government will make representations to Germany regarding the sinking of the Cunarder Lusitania as a result of which three Swiss citizens lest their lives. Action by the Government is now near Kari Burnt were attacked and

lar representations of the United States.

The American note was received with mested an interview early yesterday general approval by the Swiss, although the Premier Salandra.

The Premier pencilled a refusal, constrong enough in view of the circumstances. The opinion is generally held here that the Swiss representations when made will have great weight with Ger-French Eager to Join Italians and 500,000 men which is prepared to back up the Government.

> The casualty list of the Lusicania disaster gave the name of John Fer, wick, a first cabin pasenger, as that of a Swiss citizen. The other two Swiss may have been in the second cabin, where the nationality of two of the victims was not given in the list, or among the crew.

in the Italian army. Prince Alfonso, in the Italian army. Prince Alfonso, which is raging in the town of Urumian, in Azerbaijan province, Persia, and the district surrounding the town. The staff from Tiffis tell of an epidemic of typhus spondent. The allied attack is supported which is raging in the town of Urumiah, in Azerbaijan province, Persia, and the full of Saros, while the Sultan formely the German battle which is raging in the town of countries which is raging in the town of countries and the in Azerbaijan province, Persia, and the district surrounding the town. The staff of the American Presbyterian Mission of the American Presbyterian Mission at Urumiah are combating the disease, at Urumiah are combating the disease, at them newspapers carry a story that Embassy here to-day announcing that at Urumiah are combating the disease, amnesty will be granted to all Italians which has practically filled the town staff, including Dr. Harry P. Packard of Denver, Col., are ill with the dis-

> The Armenians who fortified themselves on the outskirts of the city of SEA PERIL HALTS DEPARTING.
> Van are still holding out against the Kurds, according to the despatches.
>
> Sixty Russians Will Not Have to menacing Tabriz, capital of the province of Azerbaijan, apparently with the object of intimidating the Persians.

KIFFIN ROCKWELL WOUNDED.

American in Foreign Legion Out of

Fighting for Two Months. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

matic Courtesy is Doubted.

Washington, May 21.—The German Embassy was advised to-day that the Government of Switzerland has been invited by Germany to assume charge of the German interests in Italy in the event of Italy entering the war.

Reports from Rome that Prince von Buelow, the German representative there, has urged his Government to dissande Austria from turning over her increasts to the United States in the event of war with Italy are discredited in German quarters here.

The Special Cable Despatch to The Sun Paris, and 21.—Paul Rockwell, one of the Americans: In the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, has gone to Rennes to see his brother, Kiffin, who is in the hospital there. Kiffin, was with the First Regiment of the First Regiment of the First Regiment of the First Regiment of the American Paul Rockwell has 21.—Paul Rockwell has 22.—Paul R

The State Department is maintaining besolute silence on the question.

will undergo a medical examination to determine whether or not he shall return to the Foreign Legion.

downward from Sienawa the Russian detachments are still holding the west bank of the river. They have been thrown back east of Jaroslav, where the allied troops bloodly repulsed iso-lated attacks by strong forces. The

number of prisoners increases. In vigorous night battles our troops stormed east of Drohobycz, a position. We captured Neudorf, fifty miles south of Peremysl, taking 1,800

across the Uniester River in East Galicia has come to a standstill. On the River Pruth line the endeavors of the enemy to break through to Kolomea failed. All attacks against the bridge head across the river were repulsed with severe losses. In fighting in the hilly country around Kielce, which is still continued at some points, we made 4,000 prisoners since May 16. The total num-

the number amounts to 194,000. TOOK 104,000 RUSSIANS.

Weeks, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, via wireless to London, May 21 .- Following is the official statement issued to-day from General Head-

Western Theatre of War-North of Ypres colored French troops attacked our positions east of the canal during the night. The battle continues

An attack by the British in the late evening south of Neuve Chapelle, in the region of La Quinque Rue, broke down under our fire. Northeast of Arras, we shot down an enemy flying machine at Fresnoy.

A further attack, begun yesterday y the French in the Forest of Ailly, failed, with considerable losses to the enemy, who left a few prisoners.

Eastern Theatre of War—In the region of Shavli there were only minor

engagements. On the Dubrisa our attack east of Kodubh reached Besiagola, and gave us another 1,500 prisoners. East of Miloszajci and Zemigola the Russians were driven back across the river. Further south the battle has come to a standstill. The remainder of the Russian forces, which were defeated south of the Niemen, are continuing their flight in the direction of Southeastern Theatre of War-The

situation is unchanged. I'r sone were taken yesterday east of Jar-oslav, who were not equipped with rifles, but with i or, clubs. Since the first of May 104,000 prisoners, seventy-two cannon and 253

machine guns have been captured by the army, under Gen. Mackensen, and the other German troops fighting in the Austro-Hungarian army. These figures are included in the total figures already published.

TURKS CLAIM GAINS MADE AT KARI BURNI

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, May 21 .- An official Turkish statement, issued in Constantinople under date of May 19, was received here to-day by way of Amsterdam. It says: The fortified positions of the

as the result of great bravery on the part of our troops our end was achieved. On the right and left wings the enemy was driven from his advanced position. In the centre we penetrated as far as the enemy's forifications and captured some mitrail-

In the afternoon the enemy attempted a counter attack against our right wing under cover of his naval it was repulsed with heavy Our airmen rendered good service during the attacks. In the south a counter attack by

the enemy against Sedd-el-Bahr was easily repulsed. Enemy ships at the entrance to the Dardanelles exchanged shots with our battery. The enemy's artillery camp in the neighborhood of Sedd-el-Bahr was successfully shelled.

POUND STRAITS AGAIN.

Allies Pit the Queen Elizabeth ploded trenches." Against the Goeben.

London, May 21.—Delayed despatches is reported by Reuter's Athens corre-

the British authorities at the Dardanelles have offered \$10,000 reward for information leading to the destruction of the German submarine which has by the state of the state recently been reported in the Mediter-

Sail Back To-day. Sixty Russian men, women and chil-dren, who were barred from this country owing to their bad health, poverty considerations, and were to be deported on the Russian American liner Czaritza, which sails this morning, heard with loud shouts of joy last night that at the last minute Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor had de-cided not to send them home until further investigation of the dangers of ocean travel at this time.

The Russians were held on Ellis Island until yesterday afternoon, when most of them were placed on board the Czaritza, which was at Pier 5, Brooklyn. Judge Leon Sanders, president of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrants Aid that it was an act against humanity to send the immigrants home and force them to brave the dangers of being torpedoed. President Wilson referred the matter to Secretary Wilson, who decided to have a hearing in the matter on June

LORETTE HEIGHTS **SWEPT CLEAR BY** FRENCH TROOPS

Six Months Fighting Ends With Germans Driven From Five Spurs.

PART OF ABLAIN AGAIN IN HANDS OF ALLIES

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 21 .- The task of clearing he remaining positions of the Germans on the heights of Lorette was completed by the French forces to-day, with the result that the entire heights, with the spurs defending them, which have been the centre of violent fighting for the

past six months, are now in the posses-sion of the French.

The last stage of the struggle to get control of this German position was begun last night, when a severe artillery duel took place over a whole sector north of Arras. Better weather pre-vailed to-day than for days past and the Frenc. took advantage of the improve-ment in conditions by making an attack on the slopes south of Notre Dame de Lorette, where the Germans still held a foothold on five spurs, particularly at a point known as La Blanche Voic, on the centre one of these spurs. These posi-tions were carried and, with the silencing of the German mitrailleuses which had been sweeping the plateau from this nt, the French were able to make further progress, retaking a part of Ab-

lain St. Nazaire. A German attack north of Ypres made last night was checked with The night communiqué was as fol-

Supplementary reports emphasize the importance of the check suffered by the Germans in the course of their tack north of Ypres during the night May 20-21. The number of prisof May 20-21. The number of prisoners taken by us is at least 150. We have taken several bomb throwing guns. More than 500 German dead were counted on the field.

The weather having become better, our troops delivered an attack on the siopes south of Notre Dame de Lo-rette and obtained brilliant results. They captured the German works known as La Blanche Voie, situated on the centre one of the five moun-tain spurs south of the Lorette heights which the enemy was still holding partially. From this point the German mitrallleuses had hindered our action on the plateau as well as west of Souchez. The entire heights of Lo-rette and the spurs defended by the enemy with extreme stubbornnss for more than six months are now in our

part of Ablain St. Nazaire which united the positions of La Blanche Vole to the northeastern extremity of the village, where the Germans still maintain their ground. In the course of this action we took more than 250 prisoners, among them several officers. and captured one gun. The enemy replied to our success by a very violent bombardment, but delivered no counter

Calm is reported on the rest of the The official communiqué issued this afternoon was as follows:

To the north of Ypres and to the east of the Yser Canal the enemy at

an early hour last night started an attack against our trenches. He was successful in the beginning in gaining a footing, but an immediate counter attack resulted in his complete expulsion. At the same time we won ground beyond our original positions. ground beyond our original positions. In this fighting we took 120 prisoners. Further to the south British troops made some progress at a point north of La Bassee.

At Notre Dame de Lorette and on

the front between Souchez and Neuville St. Vaast there were artillery ex-changes during all of last night. Nothing has been reported from the remainder of the front.

man Wounded 150 Times. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

"The Germans left more than 1,000 dead on the ground. Of the remaining enemy troops who participated in the attack fifty-one officers and 400 men were captured and five machine guns were taken. Our losses in killed, wounded and missing did not exceed to the combat.

"The German attack was preceded by the explosion of eighteen tons of dynamics." When Signor 3. the explosion of eighteen tons of dyna-

mite and some of our men were im-prisoned in the dislocated trenches. The enemy occupied our first two lines, but our colonial troops delivered a successful counter attack by night, completely lating the Germans with hand "One young French sapper received grenades.

150 wounds from a shell and his leg was completely shattered. Nevertheless, a surgeon saved him, although he also nearly suffocated beneath the ex-BRITISH MAKE GAINS.

Report Progress Near La Quinque Rue in Flanders.

Since the last communiqué, on May 17, the operations have been hampered by the weather, but in spite of this our troops have made appreciable progress east and south of La Quinque Rue.

The main characteristic of these

operations has been numerous local fights for the strong points behind the enemy's original lines. In cap-turing several of these points our infantry again displayed great galis nothing except minor artillery en-

brought down a German aeroplane in the neighborhood of Ypres. GERMANY TO CALL 2.000,000.

Needs 500,000 to Defend Austrian Frontier Against Italy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 21.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that neutral travellers from Berlin bring the information that Germany is about to call 2,000,000 more men to the front. According to these travellers the German General Staff estimates the number of men needed to defend the Austrian frontier against Italy is 500. 000 and half of this force is now on the way to the Tyrolean frontier. Germany and Austria, they add, are receiving large supplies daily from Ru-



Mrs. Russell H. Millward.

MRS. MILLWARD WINS NAVY LEAGUE PRIZE

She Enlists 91 Recruits in Fortnight's Membership Contest.

in the Navy League membership con- factor in arousing animosities. test, the league's official emblem in "Respect for the rights of others and similar doctrines," continued the speaker, platinum and gold. She enlisted ninety-

Records kept at the Waldorf-Astoria Speaking of a greater standing army, and the Ansonia during the contest re- he said that mothers should raise their sembled war maps. Each contestant boys to be "men, and not mollycoddles," American flag was placed in the appro-soldier should be kept out of the nurser; priate square for each new member as an antidote to militarism.

Among the directors are ex-Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, J. effectively to protect our coast."
P. Morgan, Perry Belmont, Beekman Edward A. Filene of Boston, national Winthrop, Gov. Emmet O'Neal, E. K. councillor of the Chamber of Commerce Roden and Alexander Van Rensselaer.

WARLIKE, MARCONI

HURRIES TO ITALY

mand Wireless. Guglielmo Marconl's sudden deter-

mination to sail this morning for Italy BIG LOSS IN CHAMPAGNE. will delay indefinitely the settlement of They Were Meant for Russians. the Marconi Company's suit against the Germans Killed-French- Atlantic Communication Company for infringement of patents He denied that responden infringement of patents. He denied that that an Austrian aeropiane dropped he had been called to the colors, but ad- three bombs on the Rumanian town of Paris, May 21.—The French official mitted teat he would probably be put in Severin, wounding two Rumanian solventiness in a report issued to-day command of Italy's wireless system in diers. The natives were highly indigeyewitness in a report issued to-day command of Italy's wireless system in gives an account of the action at Villesur-Tourbe in the middle of May. He sur-Tourbe in the middle of May. He signor Marcon's counsel stated the

The Germans left more than 1,000 facts to Judge Veeder in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday before the case opened. It was deessential. Then an adjournment will be taken until his return. That, it was said, would be probably some time

> Signor Marconi, "nobody expected war. A small and very earnest party favored it, but the mass of the people were ready to leave everything in the hands of the There was a general feeling that certain things were necess that certain steps must be taken if national honor and especially the national goal were to be reached. But one of those people—and it seems I was

"If you ask what my opinions arewell, I am sailing to-morrow—and to sail I have to put aside very urgent business, the business which originally br ught me over here. Is not that suffi-cient answer? "Wireless telegraphy has had its share

in changing the conditions of modern warfare," continued Signor Marconi, "Certainly it has introduced an unex-pected element of humor. For instance, "Certainly it has introduced an unexpected element of humor. For instance, the French have an installation on the Eiffel Tower which is in constant communication with the German station at Nauenbers. I have been told that some of the interchanges of acrid comment he, tween the two operators are altogether to the first their shoile of heaviers. of the interchanges of acrid comment be-tween the two operators are altogether epoch making in their choice of language. The French operator's query. What has prevented your trip to Paris" has pro-duced almost apoplectic replies."

BALDWIN SAYS END POLAND'S PLIGHT WARS BY INSURANCE

ists Would Not Advance Money Under His Plan.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 21 .- "In- The Rockefeller Foundation received final session here.

tividuals, saying:

"The soft answer of diplomacy from to about \$500,000 a month. individuals, saying:

Foreign Office is a better preventive worth say that while it is impossible reach this territory with supplies from the control of the contro of war than a rough threat."

Hay was Secretary of State and Germany was understood to have in conspeaker said, courteously reminded Berin of the Monroe Doctrine, and Germany did not go further in the matter.

Mr. Baldwin dealt more largely, however, with misunderstandings which were edness, instruction in schools and homes which would tend to inculcate respect for elogy" in diplomatic negotiations. He of the young explorer, who lives at the endownment for investigating the causes Hotel Ansonia, has won the first prize and conduct of the Balkan wars as a

one new members for the league during in existence so long. While desiring to keep apart from foreign intercourse she the two weeks campaign.

The executive committee has announced also that Joseph J. O'Donohue.

Jr., of 262 West Seventy-third street, has won the second prize, the official emblem in gold and silver. Mr. O'Donohue got thirty-one new members.

The contest was begun as part of the national campaign for increased mem.

"At least twice in my fifty years experience in the navy the mobilization of the navy alone revented the United. The contest was begun as part of national campaign for increased membership. It proved so popular that the States from going to war," he said, "One league now considers holding a contest occasion was in 1874 with Spain and the other in 1892 with Chile."

Speaking of a greater standing army, their the navy alone prevented the United

was assigned to a square and a small, and ridiculed the suggestion that the tin The report of the business men's com-

The Navy League now has 16,000 mittee, read by L. M. Cuthbert of Denmembers, including hundreds of America's most prominent men and women.

Gen. Horace Porter is president, and the proceedings of international tribuother officers are Henry H. Ward, vice- nals instead of war." Nevertheless the president; Joshua Evans, Jr., treasurer; committee asserted their belief "that Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of it is the part of wisdom for the United executive committee: Herbert L. Satter-lee, counsel; Arthur H. Dadmun, secre-tary.

States to be fully prepared to defend itself from possible injustice and aggres-slon," and advocated "the strengthening of our military and naval forces so

> of the United States, urged that the United States should be willing to make in the councils which eventually will settle the war. Mr. Filene, who spent the first four months of the war in the zone of hostilities, said there was a

Sudden Plan to Sail To-day preme Court of the Province of Quebec, praised the "calm wisdom" of the United States Government in its diplomatic re-

AIR BOMBS HIT RUMANIANS.

Austrian Minister, However, Says

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, May 21.-The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs the despatch says.

however, explained that the bombs were Catholic Union. intended for the city of Kladove, which The letter was the hands of the Russians, just over

chase All Her U. S. War Goods. thank you sincerely for the resolution of

PARIS, May 21.—It is understood among American commission agents here that the army commission agents here that the army commissariat has ment doubted the loyalty and fidelity decided to stop buying American goods to our nation and our flag of the American for France from sample, owing to the failure of American manufacturers to Henceforth, it is understood, purchases of American goods will be made by a commission in New York and will be paid for through bankers, possibly through L.P. Morgan & Core through J. P. Morgan & Co

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Ex-Governor Believes Capital- Rockefeller Foundation Hears From Its Agents in That Land.

MOHONK MEETINGS END JEWS' NEEDS GREATEST

uring nations against pecuniary loss in yesterday from its war relief commiswars would tend to discourage war for sloners, Ernest P. Bicknell and Ellot the capitalists, and granting the insur- Wadsworth, a cable message saying that ance would then work for peace in they had made a careful inspection of the interests of their bank accounts, the situation in Poland east of the fightwas the suggestion as a war preventive ing line, including Galicia, and of the made to-day by Simeon E. Baldwin, ex- Warsaw district. The number of refugees Governor of Connecticut, to the Confer- there is very large and their need ence on International Arbitration at its great, but is being met by the Centra Citizens Committee, which is well or Mr. Baldwin emphasized the need of ganized and is in close touch through self-control in Governments, as well as various local committees with Galicia.

Commissioners Bicknell and Wads-

He cited the instance of when John | America money is much needed to carr the work along. They recommend that Polish relief committees in America forward their funds to the Central Citizens templation the acquisition of an island Committee of Warsaw as the best off the Venezuelan coast. Mr. Hay, the method of helping that part of Poland. For the care of Jewish refugees in the same region, the chief burden is now borne by a committee of rep-resentative Jews of Warsaw. This comresentative Jews of Warsaw. This com-mittee, of which Stanislaw Nathanson the result of disagreement between is chairman, has official recognition and Fisher and Mr. Churchill. It is now taking care of \$0,000 refugees. due to the deficiencies of Lord Ki occasions for war. He urged broadmind- These are chiefly people from smaller These things were only the These are chiefly people from smaler communities who have fled to Warsaw. The committee is handling the problems of shelter, food and employment with efficiency, drawing its funds from the nation issues of life and death the rights of others, the careful weight of words, and use of "courtly phrases of words, and use of "courtly phrases which acts as the source of supply for "This is the plain fact of the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts as the source of supply for the sensational journal which acts are supply for the sensational journal which acts are supply for the sensational journal which acts are supply for the sensation which acts are suppl ology" in diplomatic negotiations. He pointed to the work of such commissions. He pointed to the work of such commissions. The chairman of the Jewish committees of other centres. The chairman of the Jewish committee in Petrograd is incommittee in Petrogr

> terday the Rockefeller Foundation infers the mob that Northeliffe hou that the relief of destitution on the Russian side of the firing line is effining News, and it will die by ciently handled and that the most urgent need for outside aid is for the relief of the Jewish population.
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> The large in population in the relief of the Jewish population. ed for outside aid is for the relief the Jewish population. The latest information in regard to

reports that the conditions there are much worse than the worst in Belgium and northern France, and that the Northeliffe's "attempt to establish." people are actually starving.

Bread is the most urgent need. Thus far the efforts of the Commission for Relief in Poland to secure grain from "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country to disaste "He is the deadliest" the deadliest enemy the country the neutral countries in Europe have been unsuccessful. The only source of supply would seem to be the United States and Argentina, but graft from either of these countries destined for Poland would have to be transmitted through Germany either by way of Rot. brough Germany either by way of Rotterdam or the Baltic, and this would require the same toleration from the user the same toleration from the Daily Express says. "Supposed fritish and French Governments that between him and Sir John French by have shown in the case of ship- used as a lever for the unsavory they have shown in the case of ship-ments to Belgium, which would come equally within German control, but are safeguarded by the guarantees under which the Commission for Relief in Bel-gium is operating. The German Gov-ernment has made similar guarantees aloa afoa grain to be imported into Poland,

GERMAN-AMERICANS

Their Loyalty.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—That he has of the Government and dem never for a moment doubted the loyalty clusion from the new Cabine and fidelity of the Germans of this quith is not likely to yield to the decountry to the land of their adoption and to the flag to which they have sworn allegiance was the statement made yesterday by President Woodrow Wilson in a letter written to Paul J. The Austrian Minister at Bucharest, Prodochl, president of the German

The letter was one of thanks to the pledge of support given to the President Louis Samuel as President of the FRANCE WON'T BUY BY SAMPLE by the German Catholic Union of this city at a meeting last Sunday. The Cabinet. The announcem President's letter follows: "THE WHITE HOUSE.

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cans of German derivation and ancestry, but it is very gratifying indeed to get so patriotic a resolution conceived in so

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tution among the Jews send their money to Baron de Ginsburg's committee.

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The latest information in regard to the need in that part of Russian Poland within the German and Austrian lines comes from Carleton Gibson of the Commission for Relief in Poland. He try or the empire has to face, being

Mr. Gardiner charges "this uns

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